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Graven Award to be given to oncologist

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

The 13th annual Graven Award will be presented at convocation at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Neumann Auditorium to Dr. William Fintel, an oncologist and the 1979 Wartburg valedictorian. Fintel's speech is titled "The Worst Generation?"

Dr. William Fintel '79

Fintel has a private practice in Roanoke, Va. In addition to his duties as an oncologist, Fintel is director of the Good Samaritan Hospice and the Medical Oncology Unit at Lewis-Gale Hospital. He is a board member for the American Cancer Society, chairman of the Lewis-Gale Hospital Bioethics Committee and member of the Lewis-Gale Cancer Committee. He has also written many publications about cancer and spirituality.

According to Graven Award coordinator Pastor Ramona Bouzard, Graven Award winners live out their lives in service to God, their families and their communities. She said this dedication is evident in his life and in his work as a doctor.

"[Fintel] really has a sense for the whole person," said Bouzard. "That commitment made him stand out."

"Bill is probably the best-known doctor in southwest Virginia," said Gerald R. McDermott, associate professor of religion at Roanoke College. "He is also the most beloved doctor in southwest Virginia. Patients love him and spread the word through three states that if you or your loved one has cancer, Dr. Fintel is the doc you must have."

McDermott and Fintel co-wrote "Dear God, It's Cancer" and "A Medical and Spiritual Guide to Living with Cancer."

The Graven Award, funded by the Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven Endowment, is given each year to an outstanding lay person whose life is nurtured and guided by a strong sense of Christian calling and who is making a significant contribution to community, church and society.

The Gravens' sons, Stanley and Lloyd Graven, will present the award to Fintel Thursday at the Graven Award Convocation. A reception in the Student Union Conference Room will follow the convocation until 11 a.m.

At 11, Fintel will speak to Pastor Larry Trachte's Living with Death class which will meet in the East Room of the Student Union. Thursday's class is open to other students and to the public.

Fintel and his wife Connie have four sons: Andrew, Stephen, Michael and David.

Courtesy photo

MIRACLE—Jennifer and Michael Jensen welcomed Alexandria Kaye into the world Saturday in the front seat of their Chevy Malibu.

Baby delivered in dramatic fashion

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Senior Writer

Michael Jensen, lecturer in music at Wartburg College, and his wife Jennifer welcomed a new addition to their family Saturday, Feb. 2.

Alexandria Kaye Jensen was born in dramatic fashion at 5 a.m. in the front seat of the Jensen's Chevy Malibu outside of St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Jensen said his wife was supposed to deliver in Iowa City but was about halfway there when she started having hard contractions.

"It was almost by the grace of God that when she said that she was going to have the baby, we were at the exit for St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids," Jensen said.

He pulled into the emergency room entrance, and the emergency room staff instructed them to drive a few blocks to the new birthing unit. Jensen returned to his car and drove around for about three minutes but couldn't find the new entrance.

"I said the heck with this and raced back to the ER, and ran in and yelled at the top of my lungs, 'Somebody help me, my wife is delivering the baby in the front seat of our car,'" Jensen said.

When the hospital staff returned with Jensen to his car, Jennifer had already delivered the head of the baby, so the doctor proceeded to deliver the rest of the baby in the front seat of the car. With one push, Alexandria was born.

Doctors and nurses at St. Luke's told the Jensens that Alexandria, born 7 pounds 7 ounces and 20 inches long, was one of the healthiest babies at the hospital despite being born in temperatures around 9 degrees.

The speed of the labor is what surprised the Jensens the most.

"Jennifer spent about 14 hours in labor with our first daughter, Aria," Jensen said. "So, we thought we had plenty of time."

Jennifer, who is a chiropractor, had spent the day in Cedar Rapids visiting another chiropractor friend who adjusted her back and did acupuncture targeted specifically at points to ease and speed child delivery.

"It obviously worked," Jensen said.

Jensen said that both Jennifer and Alexandria are doing well.

Alumna serves in Middle East

By KATIE HARTMAN
Senior Writer

LeAnne Clausen spoke about her experiences in the Middle East during chapel Wednesday.

Dr. Fred Strickert introduced Clausen as the "poster child of international service," noting her dedication and sacrifice.

"It's good to be back," Clausen said with a smile.

After spending a year and a half in Palestine and then moving to Hebron, the 6,000 year-old city where Abraham is buried, she is back home for a month break.

A Mason City native and 2000 Wartburg alumna, Clausen fell in love with the Middle East after she visited there on a May Term trip.

She planned on taking only one year off to do an internship with a Palestinian women's organization, Women Against Violence, and then going to seminary. Instead, she went, she served and she has not come back since.

"When people plan, God laughs," she said, never thinking she'd end up where she is now.

Clausen is part of the Christian Peacemaker Teams based in Chicago. With eight others, she protects and helps local Palestinian families who have suffered violence from Israeli soldiers and settlers.

"This is a three-year commitment," Clausen said. "I am in Hebron for three months at a time, and then I get one month off to come home and speak."

Through her service, she has experienced firsthand the violence in the Middle East. Her apartment is located on the edge of town, and in one incident, townspeople set up roadblocks right next to her home to keep Israeli army jeeps from entering. When Israeli soldiers began spraying the neighborhood with bullets, Clausen spent 36 hours crawling on the floor of her apartment to avoid being hit by the bullets.

See *Clausen*
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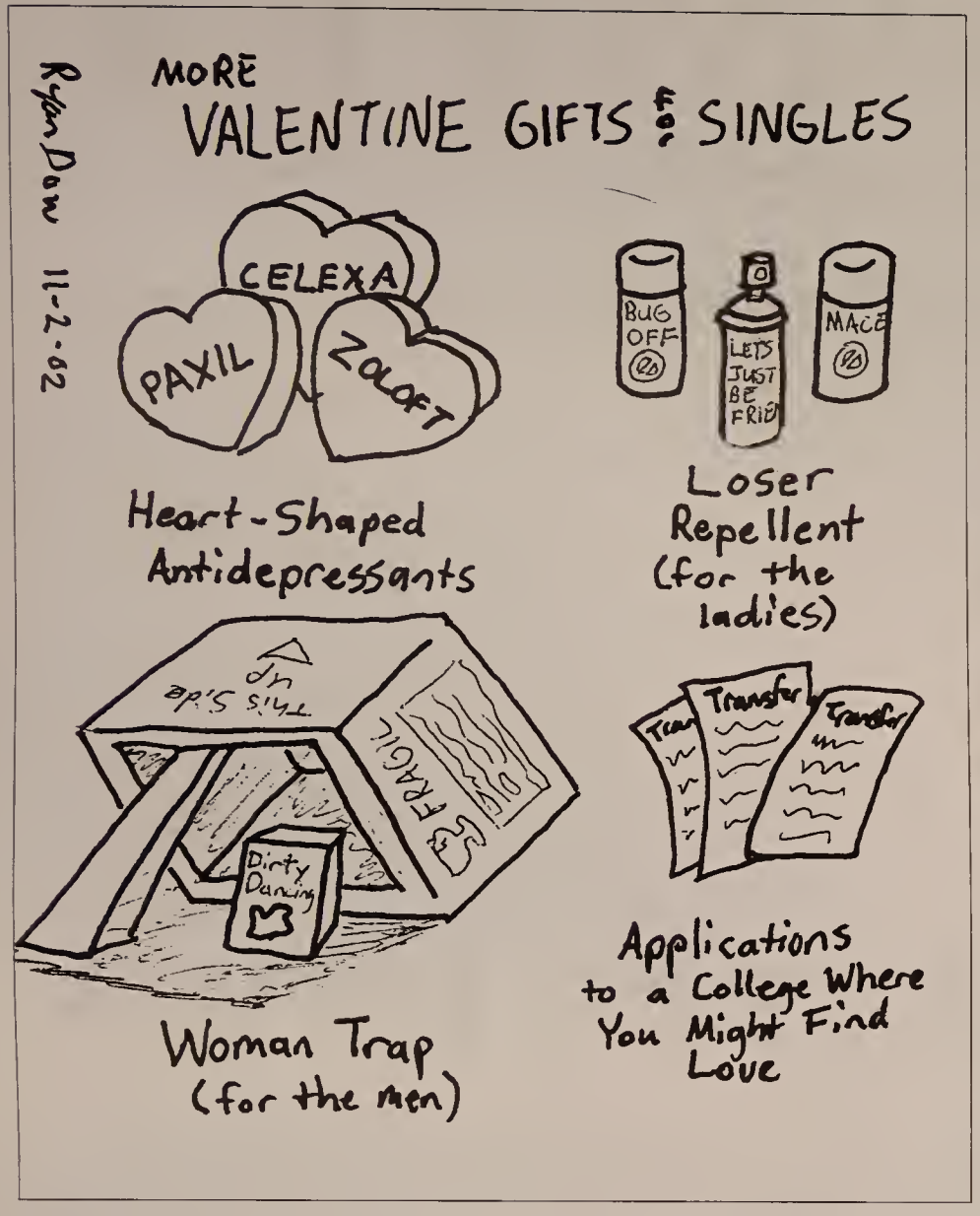
Courtesy Communication and Marketing

POSTER CHILD OF SERVICE—LeAnne Clausen '00 (left) shares her experiences about working with the Christian Peacemaker Team with sophomore Natalie Mueller.



Valentine holiday overrated

By STEVEN C. MURRAY
Columnist

Well, here it is. The obligatory column about Valentine's Day. If you're looking for "fun facts" about Valentine's Day, or a feel-good story about my girlfriend and me, or maybe even some dating advice, you won't find it here. No, sir. This column is nothing more than a bunch of BS. That's right ... unadulterated, wholesome, all-natural bovine scatterment.

So, you might ask ... what do I think about Valentine's Day? Well, I think it's a bunch of hooey. Pretty flowers, chocolates, heart-shaped icons, a little baby running around in a diaper with a potentially dangerous arsenal at its disposal, and just the whole "let's get smoochy" attitude is not my idea of a holiday. Holidays mean seeing in-laws, grandparents, and eating turkey and drinking egg nog (although I never touch the stuff, personally).

So perhaps I lied about the fun facts part of this column, but bear with me. According to historychannel.com, concrete details of the holiday's origins are rather sketchy. Supposedly St. Valentine, the character for which this holiday is named, is believed to have sent a note while incarcerated to some girl he had fallen for. On the letter, he signed "From your Valentine," which has stuck throughout the centuries.

Anymore, I really find no mystery as to why Valentine's Day has been continued and has remained popular—companies like Hallmark and Fannie Mae (and let's not forget the FTD florist) need to turn a profit by some means, and Christmas just isn't enough (apparently).

Since I kind of screwed up the "no fun facts" business, I guess I might as well give you guys and gals out there some advice this Valentine's Day (not that it's really worth a damn anyway).

Guys: If you ask your significant other what they want to do on the 14th, and they say something to the effect of "nothing," then you should buy them something anyway. Just surprise them that day with flowers or chocolates; maybe take them out to Burger King. Make it real nice. Simple, but nice.

Gals: If you ask your significant other what would trip their trigger on V-Day, and they say "nothing," they probably actually mean it. Don't try to lure your mate into going out, getting all dressed up to go to a fancy eatery or getting all lovey-dovey in public. They will just get either embarrassed or agitated. This won't make for a very happy Valentine's Day.

That's about all of the BS I can pull on short notice for one week. And oh, I almost forgot ... while I'm blathering about goofy holidays in February, did anyone even hear about that crazy groundhog? I know I didn't. I always liked to see those old guys in their tuxes and top hats kissing the furry little guy. I guess maybe I'll have to try and catch it next year.

U.S. sanctions cause Iraqi poverty, isolation

By TIM ELDRIDGE
Columnist

A couple of weeks ago, I had the opportunity to travel with about 10 other members of Students for Peace and Justice to attend a lecture by Denis Halliday, the former United Nations Humanitarian Coordinator for Iraq, in Iowa City. An Irish UN diplomat with 34 years experience, Halliday was appointed by Kofi Annan to this position in 1997.

As Humanitarian Coordinator, he found accomplishing his tasks under the sanctions impossible. His disillusionment grew more as he tried to reconcile the fact that the United Nations, an organization supposedly dedicated to fostering peace and human rights around the world, was the culprit behind the death of the Iraqi people.

His growing frustration and exhaustion culminated in his resignation in 1998, in protest of the ongoing UN sanctions regime. His replacement, Hans Van Sponeck, also resigned in protest in 2000 for the very same reasons. Since then, both have been outspoken critics of the sanctions, traveling constantly to speak on the subject.

This August will mark the 12th year of unilateral sanctions on Iraq, imposed following the invasion of Kuwait in 1990 and maintained since then because of pressure from the United States and Great Britain. The sanctions have reduced Iraq, which previously boasted some of the highest standards of living in the Middle East, to a poverty-stricken welfare state.

No facet of Iraqi society has escaped from the crushing fist of the sanctions. Public health and safety, the economy, education and the civil infrastructure (electricity, water treatment, transportation, etc.) have all been brought to ruins because of the sanctions, and its killing thousands of Iraqis every year.

In 1996, UNICEF declared that over 500,000 children under the age of five had perished as a direct result of the sanctions. That was six years ago, and the situation hasn't changed. Many estimates of deaths caused by the sanctions now range as high as two million.

Because of the sanctions, vital health care equipment and supplies simply cannot be obtained. As a result, children and the elderly (the most vulnerable of any society) suffer and die from easily treatable conditions.

Hunger and malnutrition rates have skyrocketed since the sanctions. Daughters are forced into prostitution to help put food on the table—something (as Mr. Halliday pointed out) that does not happen in a Muslim society. Again, the vulnerable are the most affected by the sanctions. See the trend? These are only a few examples of a greater tragedy. The most innocent and vulnerable are suffering unspeakably for the crimes of a dictator and the ambition of a superpower.

One question that Mr. Halliday posed was more or less this: "How can we expect to deal with a generation of Iraqis that have grown up with under the sanctions?" They've seen their nation and people destroyed mainly because of United States policy.

They've been strictly isolated from the rest of the world for more than 10 years. Their anger is not aimed at Saddam but at us, and that anger runs deep. If we're aiming to end world terrorism, this policy is obviously working against our interests.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

While I do not wish to take a particular position on the ROTC debate at this juncture, I do commend the Wartburg Student Senate for passing Resolution #22. The focus of their recent deliberations has been appropriately on 'the student.' I also appreciate senate going into closed session with Lt. Col. DePuglio a couple months ago and NOT examining the issue through the lens of the media as it has been up to this point. There may indeed be middle ground yet unexplored (similar to solutions found at MIT, etc.), and I congratulate the student leaders for their thoughtful student and mission-focused efforts. Regardless of the final outcome, the senate has taken the high road, and they are to be commended.

Dr. Bill Withers

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Meet the student body presidential candidates

Ticket 1: Carrying on the Tradition

Presidential candidate:
Tara Penna, junior
Arlington, Neb.

VP candidate:
Nathan Eberline, junior
Grundy Center

Goals:

- Implement better communication between Senate and student body
- Incorporate Honors Program
- Look into credit for lab classes

Ticket 2: What is on your Mind?

Presidential candidate:
Abby Stockham, junior
Maquoketa

VP candidate:
Drew Boxrud, junior
Blaine, Minn.

Goals:

- Ticketing consistency
- Create more awareness for diversity on campus
- Continue to improve the retention rate for first-year and transfer students

Ticket 3: New Faces, New Ideas

Presidential candidate:
Eric Muhle, sophomore (right)
Solon

VP candidate:
Matt Townsley, sophomore
Walford

Goals:

- Extend PEC hours
- Encourage permanent schedule change for Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- Implement online forum for students to voice concerns

A live debate featuring Penna, Stockham and Muhle will be on Wartburg Television Channel 8 Wednesday at 8 p.m. Station manager junior Jason Mortvedt will moderate the program. Student media representatives questioning the candidates will be Jessica McAninch, WTV news director; Kenny Cummer, KWAR station manager; and Ben Shanno, Trumpet managing editor. The program will also be reaired throughout the week.

Clausen volunteers with women's organization

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When asked if she is afraid of dying, she replied with a quote from Gertrude Stein: "Considering how dangerous everything is, nothing is really that frightening."

"Israeli soldiers don't want to kill United States peacemakers," said Clausen. "The United States is their major source of military aid. They want to destroy the cause, not us."

She has also given up many luxuries of "American life."

"I have totally dropped out of 'pop culture,'" said Clausen. "That is something that has to happen. I have no idea what celebrities are doing. I have to worry about other things."

She does miss other things about the United States, however. We have "the freedom of movement"—being able to drive freely from town to town.

"There, you are stopped at every town and asked to show your I.D.," she said. "If someone needs an ambulance, the soldiers will stop the ambulance from coming so people will die."

Clausen has also adjusted to different living conditions including no hot water and squat toilets.

"We don't live any better than our neighbors," said Clausen.

She does not consider herself extraordinary. She is just doing something she deeply loves and that is desperately needed.

Clausen quoted this statement during her chapel message: "A calling is where your deep passions and the deep needs of the world collide."

She feels that doing what she loves has prepared her, more than anything, for the world. She also relies on daily worship to sustain her.

"You don't have to know what God's call is," said Clausen, "You just have to be willing to listen. Then you will find yourself moving in extraordinary ways."

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Andy Pollock, Nikki Rudd, Jason Mortvedt

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- **Spiritual Emphasis Week**
- **Hear from Senate presidential candidates**
- **Former Knight Matt Thede plays for minor leagues**

For a complete program schedule, check out www.wartburg.edu/wtv

PART-TIME SKILL DEVELOPMENT COUNSELORS: Are you looking for an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children and families? Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly is seeking self-motivated individuals for part-time positions (10-20 hours per week) of Skill Development Counselor. Work schedule includes 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday plus additional evening and weekend hours. Starting wage is $8.50 per hour.

Applicants must be team-oriented and willing to serve as positive role models for at-risk youth and families in a residential treatment setting. Minimum qualifications include junior status (60 college credit hours) toward a degree in social work or a related human service field, or previous experience in working with children and families. For consideration, send a letter of interest and resume to Angie Chaplin, Bremwood Lutheran Services, 106 16th Street SW, P.O. Box 848, Waverly, Iowa 50677. Call 319-352-2630 or e-mail achaplin@bremwood.org with any questions. Bremwood is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

A Valentine's Day Special

Mission: Great Date

Your goal: To plan a unique and exciting date for V-Day 2002

By AMY WINEINGER
Features Editor

You know it has been coming. You are not quite sure what to do about it. Somewhere in the back of your mind, you have been wondering: What am I going to do on Valentine's Day?

From the outside, Valentine's Day appears to be a day when the sky is shining bright and love can do no wrong. But take a look on the inside … Valentine's Day really is a source of stress and panic among boyfriends and girlfriends everywhere. The day's (or weekend's) events are meant to be special and unique. Thinking you might need some help? The Trumpet has planned three possible dates, all within different budgets. Utilize these great ideas, or use them to help you spur your own great date plan. No matter how much money you have to spend, there is something fun and exciting to do that will make V-Day 2002 something she or he will remember.

Amy Wineinger/TRUMPET

$10-30

All photos below by Erin Tracy/TRUMPET

Food

When going to a restaurant seems too ordinary, be your own chef! Take advantage of your dorm's kitchen area. Find out your date's favorite meal and impress him or her with your culinary capabilities. Cooking a bit intimidating? Bake some cookies or brownies together. Who knows? You might bond over a batch of Nestles.

COST: It costs around $15 total to make a dinner or $3 per package of pre-made cookie dough.

Activity

For the sport-loving duo, a Waterloo Black Hawks game is the perfect chance to see who can cheer the loudest. The home game closest to Valentine's Day is Saturday against Topeka. Visit www.waterlooblackhawks.com for more information.

COST: Student tickets are only $6.

Gifts

FOR HER—Try a potted plant. They will last longer and generally cost less than bouquets. A mini rose bush from Ecker's in Waverly makes the right statement on Valentine's Day. Call 352-1910 for ordering information.

COST: Bushes cost between $9.50 and $12.50 a bush.

FOR HIM—Burn a special CD. You don't need all sappy love songs to make it special. Try adding some of his favorite upbeat tracks.

COST: Blank CDs cost about $1 each.

$30-50

Food

It may not be that original, but going out to dinner or lunch at a restaurant provides a much-needed break from cafeteria food. Bonus points if it is where you went on your first date; or hit the new place in town, the East Bremer Diner.

COST: A dinner for two averages at least $25.

Activity

This one takes some research and planning, but it is definitely worth it. Go online to www.ticketmaster.com and find a concert that your date would love to go to. You can search for different kinds of music or events such as plays or rodeos.

COST: Depends on the event you chose, but you can always find something for between $30-$40.

Gifts

FOR HER—Love flowers but think roses are overdone? A dozen tulips are a unique change.

COST: A dozen tulips go for about $21.

FOR HIM—Almost every guy has one sports team that he knows every fact and statistic about or band that he listens to religiously. Let him show his team or band pride with their apparel.

COST: It costs around $16-20 for a T-shirt or $25 for a hat.

$50+

Food

This is your one chance to really impress your date with your ability to get out of jeans and T-shirts. Dress up and get out to a restaurant that does not serve hamburgers. Try the Brown Bottle in Waterloo or Cedar Falls for class and proximity.

COST: Assume an upscale dinner for two will cost around $50.

Activity

If you know that you and your sweetheart need some relaxation, plan a weekend getaway. You do not have to travel far; try a ski trip to Dubuque's Sundown Mountain. Who cares if you don't know what a mogul is? You'll have fun laughing at each other while falling down.

COST: Thursday College Day is $30 for a lift pass and ski rental and $37 for beginner lessons on weekends.

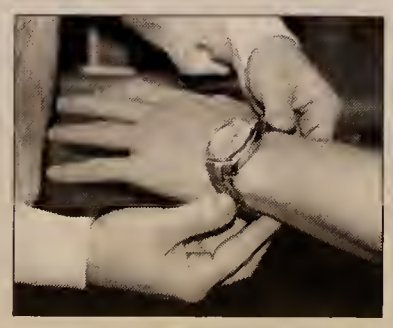
Gifts

FOR HER—You absolutely cannot go wrong with the day's signature gift. A dozen roses are sure-fire way to show her how much you care.

COST: For $65 Ecker's will guarantee that your dozen roses will open and last.

FOR HIM—Forget the stigma that only girls can get jewelry for Valentine's Day; they can give it, too. Head to a jewelry store and pick out the perfect watch or ring for your man. Engraving adds a personal touch.

COST: Varies greatly, but a quality men's watch is upwards of $100.



PEC hours extended

At the request of the Student Life Committee, and due to the high use of the Wartburg PEC during the months of February and March, the facility will remain open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings. The new PEC hours are:

Monday-Thursday	**6 a.m.–11 p.m.**
Friday	**6 a.m.–7 p.m.**
Saturday	**10 a.m.–5 p.m.**
Sunday	**1–11 p.m.**

Varsity athletics will continue to have priority use of space and equipment in the fieldhouse and weightroom. This will require the fieldhouse to be closed at various times on weekdays between 3:30 and 10 p.m. for athletic practices. An exact schedule of fieldhouse closures during February is available at the front desk of the complex. The weightroom and cardiovascular room, however, will remain open at all times. Weekday afternoons are peak hours for athletic usage. PEC staff recommends the following hours for easiest access to the weightroom and cardiovascular equipment:

Monday-Friday	**6 a.m.–3 p.m.**
Monday-Thursday	**8–11 p.m.**
Mon/Wed/Fri	**5–6:30 p.m.**
Weekends	**All Day**

All students, faculty and staff should sign in at the front desk when using the PEC. The staff is attempting to study peak hours and general usage. This will allow them to offer hours that better fit everyone's schedule. They are also exploring options to obtain more cardiovascular equipment.

!SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of Wartburg campus security and safety, prints safety tips every week.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

Whether you are working in an office, typing a paper for a class or playing a computer game, you may become susceptible to carpal tunnel syndrome (CTS). CTS accounts for about half of all occupational injuries. The reasons for this are improper posture and wrist positions, along with forceful motions while using computers. Back in BC (before computers) when we used typewriters, one took periodic breaks to change the paper or ribbon—things we don't do now. These breaks rested the wrists, preventing repetitive motion injury.

What is CTS? Tendons in the wrist run through a circle of bones and ligaments in the wrist called the "carpal tunnel." Repetitive motions without adequate recovery time can cause the inflammation. Swollen tendons press on the median nerve, which also runs through the carpal tunnel. The result is pain, weakness, tingling, numbness or a burning sensation in the wrist, palm and fingers. Pain may even extend to the forearm, elbow, shoulders, neck and upper back.

You can prevent CTS by adjusting the height of your chair and keyboard so that when your elbows are bent at a right angle, your forearms are parallel with the floor. Keep your feet flat on the floor or on a footstool. With your lower back supported against your chair, "stack" your ears, shoulders and hips in a straight line. Take as many breaks as you are entitled. Get up every hour and briefly stretch your back, neck arms, hands and wrists, even if you don't feel much tension or strain at the time. Use a wrist pad to rest your wrists completely, rather than resting them on the keyboard. If you are showing symptoms of CTS, take a break. See a doctor if symptoms last one or two weeks, and take aspirin or ibuprofen (if you can take these medications) to reduce pain and inflammation.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

GROSSMANN PROPOSALS

Students who wish to live on the top two floors of Grossmann during the 2002-03 academic year, reserved for a living/learning community, need to complete a proposal as a two, four, six or eight person suite. Information is available in the student life office. The proposal needs to be completed by Friday. A committee will then select and announce the proposals by Feb. 28, before lottery housing sign up. For more information, contact the student life office (LH 206, Ext. 8260) or Jesse B. Henkle (Grossmann RHD, Ext. 8402/8205).

COMPLEX OLYMPICS

The Olympics are coming to the Complex Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

TUTORING POSITIONS

College students are needed to tutor West Cedar and Carey Elementary students. Volunteer hours are flexible, with the best times being 3:15 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. If interested, contact Patrice Bailey in the VAC at Ext. 8553 or e-mail him at phibeta3pbs@hotmail.com.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

Wartburg will celebrate spirituality all week with the this year's theme, "Here I Am." The Bebo Norman concert is tonight at 7:30 in Neumann Auditorium. Wartburg students can purchase tickets in advance for $5 from the chapel office or the info desk, and general admission tickets are $8. Monday through Thursday, a Labyrinth will be set up in the East Room during the following times: All day today, Tuesday from 4 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight and Thursday from 5 p.m. to midnight.

An Ash Wednesday Service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Classes will release at 9:50 a.m. and resume at 11 a.m. All campus offices will close at 9:50 a.m. and re-open immediately after the service. The Graven Award Convocation is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The Mardi Gras Dance Party in Player's Theatre is Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. A "Secret Communion" will occur sometime during the week. To participate, sign up in the Chapel Narthex or call Dana at Ext. 7353. Participants will be notified and assemble during the night at the secret location.

HEPATITIS A VACCINE

Students needing the Hepatitis A vaccine for Venture Ed or service trips should contact the Health and Wellness Center at Ext. 8436 by noon Wednesday to sign up. The Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) will bring a limited number of doses with them to their regularly scheduled visit at Redeemer Church Tuesday, Feb. 19 (9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.). The cost is $25.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Easter Seals Camp Wawbeck will be in Buhr Lounge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday to visit with students looking for summer camp employment.

PROFESSOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now available for the John O. Chellevold Student Award for Excellence in Teaching and Professional Service. The award goes to a professor who has risen above the average standards toward excellence in teaching and service in their career. Nomination forms will be available to all juniors and seniors via campus mail. The nominations are due to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Friday. Finalists will then be chosen. A winner will be chosen by juniors and seniors during open voting in the caf line, and the faculty member selected will be honored at the scholarship convocation in April.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Wartburg students are needed to tutor students at Roosevelt Elementary School in Waterloo every Tuesday afternoon. Transportation is provided by the VAC. Students meet at the info desk at 4:45 to depart for Waterloo and return at 7:30. For more information, call the VAC at Ext. 8305, stop by the VAC office in the Jousting Post or e-mail vac@wartburg.edu.

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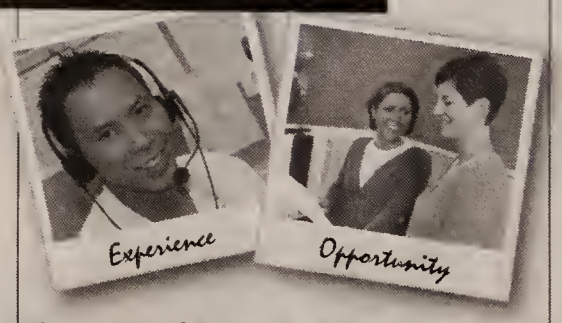

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Bioethicist discusses difficult topics

By KACY BURG
Senior Writer

Dr. Hilde Lindemann Nelson

As part of the Woodrow Wilson Fellows program, bioethicist Dr. Hilde Lindemann Nelson spent last week lecturing and leading discussions at Wartburg.

Nelson is a philosophy professor at Michigan State University, East Lansing, and an associate at its center for Ethics Humanities in Life Science. While at Wartburg, she spoke to students and faculty about such topics as cross-cultural moral judgments, reproductive ethics, familial ethics, medical construction and transsexual identities.

She said that she enjoyed calling attention to difficult ethical topics and causing people to think in new ways.

"I see my week at Wartburg as adding a dash of red pepper to the campus," she said.

In her public lecture, titled "What Child is This? Who Counts as a Person and Why It Matters," Nelson talked about how individual identities are assigned, but said that many of her classroom discussions focused on diversity.

"An awful lot of it seems to have to do in one way or another with diversity and social differences," she said. "And I can see why at Wartburg that's a good thing to do. As I walk around campus, I see a lot of white faces. Iowa isn't a very culturally diverse place."

Perhaps because of this, Nelson said that her discussions about white privilege were especially interesting.

"It's a great way to get stories out of people," she said. "Talk to them about how whites in Iowa and across the nation have privileges that they don't think about and that others don't have."

Nelson said Wartburg students seemed receptive to her and enthusiastic to learn. She said that she was especially impressed with the kindness she felt on campus.

"Students at Wartburg seem so friendly and glad to give you directions," she said. "When they see me after I've spoken to their class, they say 'hi.'"

Nelson said she was impressed by the willingness of some faculty members to venture into areas outside of their primary discipline and research new topics.

She also enjoys speaking at various colleges because it gives people a chance to learn about other fields of study. She said she hopes students and faculty get something out of what she shared, even though she thinks that what people take with them might be different for each person.

"In all of my teaching career, I've wondered how much the students take with them into their lives," she said. "Sometimes students will pick up one thing that resonates with them, and you don't ever know what that'll be."

Nelson earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Georgia at Athens and her Ph.D. in philosophy from Fordham University. She taught at St. John's University and Vassar College and authored, co-authored and edited several books and articles on bioethics. She is a visiting scholar at the Center for the Study of Medical Ethics and Humanities at Duke University Medical Center this year and is writing a textbook titled "Practicing Feminist Ethics." After this year of sabbatical, she plans to return to teaching at Michigan State University.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program aims to connect a liberal arts education with the world outside the campus by bringing thoughtful and successful individuals to small liberal arts colleges for a week of informal discussions.

'Mahalia: A Gospel Musical' performs on campus

By KACY BURG
Senior Writer

Cherisse Scott

As part of the Wartburg College Artist Series, "Mahalia: A Gospel Musical" will appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The play, which is on national tour, celebrates the life and music of Mahalia Jackson, the "Queen of Gospel Music." It features 22 of her pieces in an attempt to recreate her unique voice and the intense stage presence that made her one of the world's most famous gospel singers.

Cherisse Scott, the actress that plays Jackson, said that Jackson put her experiences as a black woman into her music. The granddaughter of plantation slaves, Jackson was active in the Civil Rights Movement, working alongside such leaders as Martin Luther King Jr.

"Coming from the time and background she did ... she saw a lot in her time and put that into her music," Scott said.

Scott said that Jackson wanted to remain true to the gospel roots of her music. She said that although Jackson was encouraged to take Jesus' name out of her record titles to appeal to a wider audience, she resisted the temptation to be untrue to her music just to make more money.

"She always wanted her listeners to know that it was gospel," Scott said. "She didn't want to compromise that in order to have record sales. She didn't have to change to sell records ... Although I'm sure that she enjoyed the money, I think she was more concerned about making sure the gospel of God was spread, not prostituted."

Scott said that it's a privilege to act the part of someone who made such a contribution to music.

"It's an honor to play someone who is definitely a paver," Scott said. "She paved the way as a black woman at that time and as a singer playing gospel music."

Thursday's performance is open to the public. With a Wartburg ID, students can get one free ticket from the info desk. Community members can purchase tickets for $7 to $18 by calling 319-352-8286.

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Men look for second seed

Knights hope to close season on winning note

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

A dismal shooting performance Saturday night for the Wartburg men's basketball team and a red-hot outing for Loras College was all the Duhawks needed to win 76-64 in front of 1,000 fans in Knights Gymnasium.

The loss snapped a seven-game home winning streak for the Knights, who defeated the University of Dubuque Friday at home 88-68.

The Knights (16-7 overall, 12-4 IIAC) still remain in second place in the Iowa Conference standings behind Buena Vista University, who has already clinched the conference title. Simpson College trails Wartburg by only one game heading into the last weekend of conference play.

Junior forward Mike Pipho kept the Knights close, scoring a game-high 22 points while connecting on all 11 of his free-throw attempts. Fellow junior forward Jake Olsen tallied 13 points and grabbed six rebounds. Freshman guard Adam Sanchez came off the bench to hit all eight of his free throws en route to a 15-point performance.

After the Knights scored the first two points of the game, Loras went on an 11-2 run and never looked back. The Knights came within two late in the opening half, but were not able to get any closer.

The second half was not much better. While Wartburg shot 37 percent, the Duhawks made 14 of 22 from the floor, shooting an impressive 63.6 percent. The Knights once again out-rebounded their opponent, this time by a 31-28 margin. Olsen fouled out with 28 seconds left and four other Knights had four fouls.

"We need to improve a bit defensively because they got way too many close looks at the hoop," said senior forward Roger Kobliska. "That, combined with our shots just not going in resulted in a loss."

Travis Williams led four Duhawks in double figures with 19 points and five rebounds. Joel Cornilsen chipped in 15 and Roy Sackmaster and Brian Feldott each tallied 11 points.

Friday was a different story. The Knights crashed the boards all night, coming away with a 43-27 rebounding advantage. Senior guard Jamie Norton led the attack with nine rebounds and also dished out five assists.

Co-captain Kobliska led all scorers with 22 points, sinking all six free-throw attempts and both three-point attempts.

"We really pounded it down low against UD and used our size and quickness to our advantage," said Kobliska, who transferred from Dubuque after his freshman year. "Our defense could have been better, but our inside presence made up for that. Plus, it's always nice to beat your former team."

Eric Farley paced the Spartans with 16 points, as the sharpshooter nailed four treys. Dustin Bierman also chipped in 13 points.

In earlier action, the Knights traveled to Storm Lake Tuesday for a much-anticipated match-up with Buena Vista. The conference's top two teams battled in what was billed as the most important game of the year. The Beavers came out victorious, defeating the Knights 86-76 in front of nearly 1,600 fans.

Five Knights were in double figures, as Pipho led the way with 14 points and six rebounds. Kobliska chipped in 13 points, while Olsen tallied 12 and Norton put up 11. Schuknecht scored 10 points, grabbed seven rebounds and dished out three assists.

Although the Knights shot over 72 percent from the charity stripe, the Beavers shot just under 74 percent and made 15 more free throws than the Knights.

"They got to the line a lot more than we did and made most of them down the stretch," Kobliska said. "Defensively, we didn't execute the way we wanted to. They got some easy buckets and we committed some lazy fouls."

Buena Vista had four of its five starters in double figures, led by the conference's leading scorer, Adam Jones, who totaled 23 points and gave out eight assists.

The Knights need only one win in their next two contests to secure a second seed in the Iowa Conference tournament, which begins Feb. 19. Wartburg travels to Decorah Friday to play a 3-20 rival Luther College squad and to Fayette Saturday to square off with Upper Iowa University. Both games are slated for an 8 p.m. tip-off.

"We are definitely excited for the conference tournament, but we can't overlook Luther or Upper Iowa," explained Kobliska. "We know what we have to do."

LORAS (76)
Gilbert 2-3 2-2 6, Cornilsen 4-9 7-10 15, Williams 9-14 0-0 19, Ludovissy 0-0 5-8 5, Uthoff 1-5 3-4 5, Clemens 1-3 0-0 2, Stineman 0-1 2-2 2, Sackmaster 4-5 0-0 11, Feldott 4-6 2-3 11, Kilburg 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 25-49 21-29 76.

WARTBURG (64)
Pipho 5-10 11-11 22, Olsen 4-15 3-4 13, Kobliska 0-4 1-2 1, Norton 1-3 0-0 2, Schuknecht 1-4 0-1 2, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Kincade 2-6 0-0 5, Sanchez 3-7 8-8 15, Recker 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 2-2 0-0 4, Pedersen. Totals 18-52 23-26 64.

Halftime–Wartburg 24, Loras 33. Fouled out–Olsen. Rebounds–Wartburg 31 (Olsen, Norton 6), Loras 28 (Uthoff 6). Assists–Wartburg 11 (Schuknecht 3), Loras 10 (Uthoff 3). Total fouls–Wartburg 25, Loras 22.

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RECORDS: Wartburg (16-7, 12-4 IIAC), Loras (12-11, 9-7 IIAC).

RANKINGS: Wartburg 2nd (IIAC), Loras 5th (IIAC).

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DEFENSIVE STAND—Senior forward Roger Kobliska guards University of Dubuque's Robert Jenkins Friday night. The Knights defeated the Spartans 88-66, led by Kobliska's 22 points. Wartburg closes the regular season this weekend with games against Luther College and Upper Iowa University.

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SPORTS

February 11, 2002

Women clinch IIAC title

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

It was not necessarily pretty, but the Wartburg women's basketball team clinched at least a share of the Iowa Conference title heading into the final week of the regular season. The Knights jumped out to a huge lead before staving off a fierce comeback by an upstart Loras College squad to win 68-64.

The early stages of Saturday's game against Loras had the looks of another blowout win. Sophomore guard Hollie Reynolds hit a jumper with 10:31 left in the first half to put the Knights up 30-9. During this stretch Wartburg forced eight turnovers.

However, in the final 10 minutes of the first period the Duhawks turned it up. Alicia Davis, the Duhawks center, shut down the lane, forcing the Knights to abandon their normal game plan. Wartburg scored only one point in the final six minutes of the opening half and had their lead cut down to 39-26 at halftime.

In the second half, the Duhawks converted on a number of trips to the foul line and continued to inch their way back into the game.

Trailing 63-54, Loras went on a 10-3 run to make the score 66-64 with 14 seconds left in the game. Duhawk guard Nicki Mueller drove down the lane to try to tie the game, but her lay-up was stuffed by junior center Holly Mohs. Junior guard Katie Fox picked up the loose ball, was fouled, and knocked down a pair of clutch free throws to seal the game with four seconds left, 68-64.

Head coach Monica Severson was not surprised by the Duhawks resiliency.

"[Loras] has gained a lot of momentum over the past few games. Free throws really kept them in the game. They really played well," Severson said.

Senior guard Brianne Schoonover had a game-high with 22 points, followed by sophomore forward Jessica Mennen, who scored 16 points. Fox had 12 points, three assists and four steals in the winning effort. Mohs was held to 12 points, but dished out six assists in the win.

Loras' Davis put up some impressive numbers in the loss. She scored 20 points and pulled down 20 boards for the Duhawks.

In Friday's contest, Wartburg took a 36-29 advantage at halftime and held on for a 75-66 victory over the University of Dubuque. Again, it was Schoonover leading the game with 18 points. Greta Pimsl led the Spartans with 19 points.

In earlier action, Wartburg traveled to Storm Lake and took on Buena Vista University Tuesday. The Knights overcame a 35-34 halftime deficit to defeat the Beavers 67-62. Mohs went a perfect 12 for 12 from the free throw line en route to a 22-point, 11-rebound effort.

This week's victories set the stage for an exciting showdown with Luther College next Friday. Upper Iowa University upset the Norse this weekend, dropping them two games behind Wartburg.

"Every game in this conference has pressure," said Severson. "Ever since we dropped our first two games, it's been an uphill battle."

A win at Luther Friday or at UIU Saturday would clinch back-to-back conference titles for the first time in school history. The Knights (18-4 overall, 14-2 IIAC) would obtain home court advantage for the IIAC Tournament as well. Both games are set to begin at 6 p.m.

Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

TAKING CONTROL—Senior guard Brianne Schoonover prepares to shoot a free throw Saturday against Loras College. Schoonover led the Knights with 22 points.

LORAS (64)

8oxleiter 2-4 0-0 5, Kearney 2-4 0-0 4, Davis 8-11 4-8 20, Jones 4-11 2-2 10, Mueller 2-9 8-10 12, Kettmann 1-6 3-6 6, 8ahr 0-0 0-0 0, 8anks 3-6 1-1 7. Totals 22-51 18-27 64.

WARTBURG (68)

Fox 4-7 2-3 12, Mennen 7-15 2-3 16, Mohs 4-11 4-7 12, Rasmusson 0-6 1-2 1, 5choonover 8-12 6-8 22, Medhus 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Reynolds 1-1 0-0 2, Foley 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 25-58 16-25 68.

Halftime–Loras 26, Wartburg 39. Fouled out–Banks (Loras). Rebounds–Loras 36 (Davis 20), Wartburg 32 (Mennen 8). Assists–Loras 11 (Mueller 5), Wartburg 19 (Mohs 6). Total fouls–Loras 19, Wartburg 20.

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RECORDS: Loras (11-12, 8-8 IIAC), Wartburg (18-4, 14-2 IIAC).

RANKINGS: Loras 6th (IIAC), Wartburg 1st (IIAC).

Mohs named Athlete of the Week

For the second time this season, Wartburg junior center Holly Mohs was honored as the Iowa Conference Female Athlete of the week Feb. 4.

She is the 14th Wartburg student-athlete to receive the award in the 2001-2002 season.

Mohs averaged 24 points, eight rebounds, four-and-a-half steals, and three-and-a-half assists in wins over Coe and Cornell during the week preceding Feb. 4.

Mohs surpassed the 1,200 career point plateau with her 23-point performace against Cornell Feb. 2.

She currently ranks fourth in the conference in scoring (17.6 ppg), third in rebounding (8.3 rpg), second in field goal percentage (58.9 percent), and seventh in free throw percentage (78.8 percent).

IIAC Tourney next for Knights

By JOE HUGHES
Sports Writer

The No. 2-ranked Wartburg wrestlers showed no mercy Friday as they destroyed the University of Chicago 36-0 and Lawrence University (Wis.) 43-0 at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

These last two duals of the season brought the Knights' record to 17-2 as they head into the Iowa Conference Wrestling Championships, which begin Thursday at Simpson College. Wartburg will seek an unprecedented tenth IIAC title. Wartburg's only two losses came to No. 1-ranked Augsburg College.

No. 2-ranked sophomore Alain Djoumessi pinned Chicago's Sean Barnes in 40 seconds and Lawrence's Justin Seaman in 4:51 at197 lbs.

No. 4-ranked heavyweight junior LeRoy Gardner III pinned Tim Daly of Chicago in 2:47 before defeating Mark Schmall of Lawrence 8-0.

Junior Gary Tate, Jr. pinned Lawrence's Randy Mitty in only 15 seconds at 149.

Junior Heath Ropp won 9-8 over Chicago's Nick Kehagias at 125, and freshman Jeff Rierson won 9-0 over Dale Burke of Chicago.

At 141, No. 3-ranked junior Wil Kelly beat J.R. Moore of Chicago 8-4 and pinned Aaron Guigar of Lawrence in 4:10.

Senior Tony Ganas defeated Chicago opponent Andy Bugajski 3-1.

No. 5-ranked junior Kevin Bratland picked up two wins at 157. He beat Chicago's Nate Lukaninch 13-5 and Ric Scannel of Lawrence 9-5.

In the matches at 174, sophomore Zach Henrich pinned Lawrence 's Adam Nickel in 2:27, and No. 8-ranked Mark Sturm held down Nate Hoffberg of Chicago 6-0.

Freshman Andy Frost pinned Greg Goska of Lawrence in 2:01 at 165.

Sophomore Nathan Specht took down Chicago's Peter Zafros 10-1 at 165.

Junior Eric Thompson picked up an 11-7 win over Andy Quinlan of Lawrence at 125.

Brian Frost beat Lawrence's Nick Morphew 7-3 at 133.

Ganas will go after his second consecutive individual championship at the conference meet. Ganas won the 141-lb. conference championship last year and will wrestle at 149 this year.

Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

TAKING CONTROL—No. 3-ranked junior Wil Kelly controls his 141-pound match against University of Chicago opponent J.R. Moore. Kelly won an 8-4 decision.